## Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, MAY 17 Report William W. Ross eager to go to prison; refuses to talk before making trip.

Southern California Baptist convention closes in Santa Ana. California Federation of Women's Clubs sends wire to President Hoover supporting him on prohibition stand.

H. B. R. Briggs, publisher, and two editors of Los Angeles Record cited for contempt of court. U. S. C. wins California Inter-

VOL. XXV. NO. 152. collegiate track and field meet: Eric Krenz breaks own world's record in discus,

Judge Engs of Alameda county S. C. Lewis' activities in Los Angeles under Federal investiga-

Secretary of War Hurley informs Senate committe he thinks independence of Philippines now would

be disastrous. Three bishops added by Southern Methodist conference.

Report Mexicans may retaliate against Harris bill if it passes. Gallant Fox wins Kentucky Derby.

Admiral Hough favors Camp Kearny site for dirigible base. Report that vote of censure on Bishop Cannon is certain. Report India salt war nearing

Rhine bridgehead.

European Nations receive draft of Briand "union" plan.

American gold star mothers Announcement that Graf Zeppelin will leave tomorrow on U. S.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Governor Young speaks at Men's Community Bible Class in Santa Members of Congress Do Reverend Moffett Rhodes gests grand jury probe of Ross

Hundreds hunt missing Judge Engs of Oakland. H. R. B. Briggs, publisher of Record, brands citation for con-

tempt at flagrant effort by Bar association to muzzle the press. 16 killed and 100 injured tornado in Arkansas; floods in southwest make 2500 homeless. Engineer and fireman of Louisiana train killed in vain attempt to save boy in stalled car.

20 jumpers leave plane over Roosevelt field, setting new mass tain today in the opinion of observjumping record. 2 killed and 20 injured in bus ver's special session announcement collision near Canton, Ohio.

Report McNeil Island warden awaits dismissal of Lewis guards. Zane Grey catches 1040 pound fish at Papeete, Tahiti. Report desultory raiding on salt

depots at two points in India. Report Russian authorities in serious crisis with Japan over raid on Japanese Consulate a Blagovestchensk.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson reported missing between Istanbul Report four killed in clash in ment with this program."

cuba when soldiers break up Naonalist meeting MONDAY, MAY 19

Thirteen injured in week-end to have informed Mr. Hoover it the Announcement that W. G. Mc- tal more than a few days after con-

contempt of court. er of pioneer rancher.

in Santa Monica mountains to syndicate for cash.

Angeles Bar Association imminent announcement. in dissension over Record case. John S. Cooper, former lawyer

NAME IS SELECTED for two Julian usury case defendants on stand for prosecu-New attempt for delay by S. C.

Lewis halted by Judge Doran. Frankie Conero given two year term in Federal prison. Rev. Shuler out of jail on Supreme court writ.

Senate foreign relations commit-President for signature.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur backs Boulder Dam contracts at

Report census indicates cities in U. S. lose to suburbs. Bishop Cannon cleared of stock

Southern Methodist church. Senate judiciary committee gives was ruler of the dead and had The act referred to is sometimes approval to O. J. Roberts nom- charge of keeping the underworld called "The Japanese Exclusion

Senate opens way for tariff bill rassage by two close votes giving people. conferces power to compare on debenture clause and flexibility. 20 lose lives in tornadoes in Southwestern U. S.

Report European leaders ignore

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24.-(UP)-Jack High, a 4-year-

Michigan Takes

consin third with 33 points.

track in 1923.



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## F ZEPPELIN PASSES B

Naval Pact To Be Ratified

## NESS CONDIT STATE SHOWING IMPR

## Not Care to Stay Over For July Special Session AGREE TO PROGRAM

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

fornia Declines to Say Two Thousands Industrial-Anything on Proposal ists Leave Los Angeles For Their Homes

Senator Johnson of Cali-

"If it proves impossible to com-

treaty group.

present session.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(UP) -Ratification of the London OS ANGELES, May 24.-(UP) naval treaty before adjournment -Optimistic that the foreign of congress became virtually cerinvestment of American capital will be restored to its former ers who interpreted President Hoovolume with commensurate effect upon foreign trade, 2000 indusas an effective check upon the antitrialists were returning to their "It is my understanding," Mr. offices today after the close of the 17th national foreign trade ago, but in her trip across Europe, while it was undergoing load tests port. At a meeting R. V. Hale of Hoover announced, "that the advocates of the naval treaty are ear-

Stressing the economic unity of nestly striving for action in the the world, in its official summary the convention declared that "inplete it at the regular session, I ternational balancing of trade shall call a special session of the ought not to be prejudiced by any procedure on our part which would Klondyke gold prospector, and her senate immediately following the tend to invite retaliatory action mother believed she would reach made by the Lockheed plant at regular session to deal with the by other nations." "During the last year,"

"The leaders in the senate have been consulted and are in agree- the security market resulting in May 5, the large increase in interest The president's announcement meets the requirements of Majority rates, operated adversely to the ble for her failure to set a new continuance of foreign investment record. She was two days ahead of Leader Watson who is understood of American capital and reduced Hinkler's schedule when she landed automobile accidents in Orange would be almost impossible to hold available for payment by Amering, Rangoon, she broke the proa quorum of the senate in the capiof merchandise imports and con- plane and lost three rivers tributed to the slackening of in- them repaired. ord and three editors cited for and harbors bills. With the assurance of a special session summons the world, thus furnishing a dem- at Allahabad and Calcutta, was alican com ce."
The es shment of the Young

respect widespread revolt in Los announcement.

Senator Johnson, Republican, Calling and Calling announcement of the Young plan bank for reparations settlement and the establishment of the While Burma still was clearing away the debris from a disastrous earthments were hailed as "events of quake which took more than profound importance" and which should contribute materially to the reestablishment of a reasonable rate of progress in world stages. She was freed to fly blind-

Regarding the Hoover prosperity program to stabilize industrial conditions, the statement made brief mention, merely declaring that the co-operation between FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 24 .- business leaders and the admintee hears debate on London treaty. A Lowell observatory bulletin will istration "should prove beneficial." Prohibition transfer bill up to be issued today announcing world trade is founded upon the "The only enduring basis for that the famed planet X believed principle of justice and fair play to be the ninth of the solar bodies, between nations and that intermeeting of house appropriations Greek god of the underworld. Discovered last February, the ment of friendly and mutual unplanet has been without a name. derstanding," the convention de-Pluto was selected, it was learn- clared. "This convention favors Bishop Cannon cleared of stock ed, since all other Greek gods strongly a revision of the immi-market speculation charges by have solar bodies named after gration act of 1924 in accordance

them. In Greek mythology, Pluto with these views." within his control. He was not Act." considered an enemy of living Other remedial measures indorsed

Another reason for naming the Recognition of the importance of new heavenly body Pluto, the bul- imports as well as exports for the letin will say, is that the first two maintenance of healthy trading letters "P" and "L" which will conditions.

be the sign in designating the Further development of the Unitnew body, are initials of the late ed States merchant marine and Percival Lowell, who first main- elimination of competition between tained that a ninth solar body ex- privately owned vessels and government carriers. Extension of the foreign air mail

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### For Mile Jaunt Husband So Mean Weight Drops To BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May old son of John P. Grier, carrying Mere 372 Pounds

the silks of George D. Widener, set a new American track record for a mile when he raced that LOS ANGELES, May 24.-(UP) distance in 1:35 to win the rich Metropolitan handicap this afternoon. His time eclipses by two-pound until now she is a mere fifths of a second the mark es-shell of her former self, weighing pound until now she is a mere tablished by Cherry Pie at this only 372 pounds, Mrs. Viola Barton complained today in filing suit for divorce from Arthur C. Barton.
The loss of poundage, a drop

of 140 pounds from 512, was ex-Big Ten Contest tremely annoying-considering that with proper treatment from her husband she might have passed Chicago .DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, the 600 mark, Mrs. Barton said. Ill., May 24.—(UP)—Michigan won the 30th annual Big Ten track and Mrs. Barton explained, she no field meet here today by scoring 51 longer was fat or thin, according field meet here today by scoring 51 longer was fat or thin, according points in the 16 events. Illinois was to sideshow dictates, and she lost Cleveland second with 44 1-2 points and Wis- her job as "Baby Violet," a side-consin third with 33 points. show fat lady.

# Long Journey

Completes Hazardous 9900 Mile Flight From London to Australia

DARWIN, Australia, May 24.— (UP)—Miss Amy Johnson, 22year-old British flier, completa hazardous 9900 miles solo flight from England when she 'anded here safely at 3:57 p. m. today (1:27 E. S. T.)

Asia and the Malay settlements she today. flew through stores and met with W. H. Catlin was the flier who to force her to return home in defeat.

Croydon airport, London, in a litstatement continued, "events in the moth plane on the morning of Accidents largely were responsi-

volume of dollar exchange at Calcutta, but at her next landpellor, wheel, and one wing of her Her flight across India, with stops

Saugus police in search for killSaugus police in search for killif it adjourns without treaty action, the senate now has no incentive to delay a vote on the treaty.

Alongo Bell sells 14,000 acre tract

ance of a special session summing a demination of the effect of foreign to most unnoticed by the natives, preloans and investments upon American com ce."

SERVICE STATION

SERVICE STATION

ly for several hours before crossing the mountains into Siam,

ORDERED INTO ACTION PEIPING, China, May 24.-(UP)

-The northern armies, which have been in conflict with the forces of the national government at Nanking recently, were ordered today to advance "along all fronts" to throw back the offensive of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Pittsburgh ....

land, Collard and Davis.

First game-

Pennock and Dickey.

Second game-

York-Ruffing and Bengough.

Lieut. Bromley Will Be Unable to Make Proposed Japan Flight

to span the Pacific ocean to Japan commerce. Miss Johnson failed to break the was completely wrecked and a test solo flight record of 15 1-2 days pilot was critically injured when by agriculture, the industries and

accidents which threatened at times was injured. It was understood seems generally better than a that he was attempting to take month ago. Fruit crops give promoff with 900 gallons of gasoline ise of good returns to the grower Few besides her father, once a when the machine cracked up.

Darwin when she took off from Eurbank but only meager details were available. Lt. Bromley's ship was construct-

ed especially for his proposed flight from Seattle to Tokio. It was a Lockheed Sirius with an debits gaining I percent over April extraordinary gasoline capacity. A plane in which Bromley planned to make the same flight last

year was wrecked when it turned

## MAN DROPS DEAD

C. M. Steele, 51, service station operator residing at 1321 East First street, dropped dead at 11:30 a. m. today while at work at his plant at First and Mabury streets, according to a report to Coroner Charles D. Brown. The body was taken to the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. His wife is Fannie L. Steele. Coroner Brown stated that he

would investigate the death today but it is not thought probable that there will be an in-

BASEBALL RESULTS

home run of the season today in the 5th inning of the

double header between the New York Yankees and the

Philadelphia Athletics. No one was on base. Quinn was the pitcher. The ball went into the right field bleachers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn-Phelpsh and Lopez; Boston-Smith and Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 24.—(UP)—Babe Ruth hit his 13th

# On Increase

Labor Employment Situation Generally Better Than Month Ago

CAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .-OS ANGELES, May 24.—(UP) O (UP)-A marked improvement in April business throughout the state was recorded today in a Lieut. Harold Bromley hoped report of the state chamber Increasing life was manifested

San Francisco told the members: "Common labor employment

and employment will continue to improve with harvests in the of

cisco bay region, as outlined by Charles E. Virden: "General conditions slightly bet-

ter than in previous months; bank of 1929 and the industrial situation improving; the number of men applying for employment gradually decreasing, and department store sales gaining more A report on the north coast dis- to Dharasana. trict, submitted by R. E. Fisher

triet are creating a demand for there last Sunday. triet are creating a demand 102 there last Sunday.

labor in the San Joaquin valley, The raid tomorrow, however, Rio De Janeiro. Final decision on J. Koster, San Francisco, president. Other elections: C. C. stronger tendencies to use force upon weather conditions on the sistance campaigners have shown rival there, Dr. Eckener said. Teague, Santa Paula, first vice president; Joseph R. Knowland, since the independence drive which would place the ship over Oakland, second vice president; Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles, third

vice president; William M. Garland, Los Angeles, retiring president, treasurer; Norman M. Sloane, general manager.

## MINOR CHANGES IN DAM CONTRACTS DUE

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-(UP) Minor changes in the Boulder dam power contracts were sched- said the social boycott of officials played in Earl Carroll's "Vanities." uled to be agreed upon at a city loyal to the British government today faced charges of possessing council meeting late today as a was being intensified, particularly and selling liquor. She and her step toward the initial appropriation of \$19,669,000 by the federal It was in the former district that 44, were arrested late yesterday. government for the dam construc- Gandhi was arrested three weeks The mother was charged with pos-The point concerns the question

000 010 002-3 11 1 Chicago-Malone and J. Taylor; Pittsburgh-French and Bool. Brooklyn ...... 001 000 010 03-5 11 1 power. Request for the alteration vas made through Ralph Criswell, ...000 000 101 00-2 5 0 Washington representative of the municipal power bureau. Adelphia ...... 000 300 103—7 14 3

New York—Pruett, Heving and O'Farrell; Philadelphia—Sweet-

nia Edison company, the city of Los Angeles, and the Metropolitan Water district. 

## Brother, 7, After Mother Disappears

York
Philadelphia—Quinn, Shores, Perkins and Cochrane; New York LOS ANGELES, May 24 .- (UP) Secretary of War Hurley, Senators 

.220 010 00x-5 9 3 from sight. St. Louis-Gray, Kimsey and Manion; Cleveland-Judling and

### Bishop Cannon In Victory Over Critics DALLAS, Tex., May 24 .-

(UP)-Bishop James Cannon

ir., subject of persistent at

tacks throughout the 21st quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, emerged at the final session today with a com-plete victory over his critics. The last effort to censure the Virginia prelate for his political and stock market activities failed last night when he was re-elected as chairman of the Methodist of Temperance and Social Service. Prominent laymen, including Josephus Daniels of North Carolina,

strenuously.

The conference, after disposing of a few last minute committee reports, adjourned at noon, ending a meeting which had lasted three

had opposed the action

The situation in the San Fran- Mass Raid on Salt Works Planned for Sunday by Congress Leaders

Congress Volunteers prepared to Brazilian capital. stage another huge demonstration than 5 percent over 1929 and im- in protest against the British gov- was not positive when he boarded proving over those of last month." ernment's action in sending troops the ship last night whether a land-

of San Francisco, showed a quar- Wadala Salt works, near Bombay, the ship would remain only two terly increase of nearly 50 percent was abandoned today, but Con- hours, and then rise again over 1929 in building construction. gres leaders said they expected to flight to Sao Paulo and Santos, two Fruit, cotton, hay and lumber make a mass raid on the works large cities 250 miles south of the activities in the San Joaquin dis- tomorrow, similar to the raid made capital.

may not be so good natured as the Rio De Janeiro. Final decision on The chamber elected Frederick the previous one. The passive reduring the week than at any time quire approximately 20 hours, started, and there were some fears the city around 6 p. m., E. S. T., tothat they may forget Mahatma night. The distance is roughly 1165 Gandhi's teachings when they de- miles by airplane, Eckener planned scend on the big salt works. Serves Sentence

In addition, their post-leader, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, now is serving a prison sentence as a result of her part in the raid on the Dharansa works last Wednesday Dharansa works last Wednesday, when many volunteers were injured. Mrs. Naidu was sentenced to nine months simple imprisonment. Reports of the activities of

Gandhi's followers, received here ago. The landlords at Jalalpur, Nvas-

of the city's obligation to ac- ari and Bardoli have been induced, cept its allotment of Boulder dam the reports said, not to rent ac-(Continued on Page 2)

## municipal power bureau. The contracts were signed here recently by the Southern Califor-FISHING JOURNEY

President Hoover and a party of 15 guests left here by automobile at fishing at his Rapidan, Va., mountain camp. The president's party included

WASHINGTON, May 24,-(UP)-

-Ernest Whitson, 11, and Fred Walcott, Republican, Connecticut; Whitson, 7, merely were moving to Allen, Republican, Kansas: Goldsless expensive boarding house borough, Republican, Maryland: when they were discovered late last Hatfield, Republican, West Virnight lugging a heavy suit case ginia; Representatives French, Republican, Idaho; Jones, Republican, At Juvenile hall, Ernest explained North Carolina; Underhill, Republito officers that he had been caring can, Massachusetts; Jay Cooke, ...... 110 000 60x—8 11 0 for his brother since then have that Newbold Noyes, Washington; Milfor his brother since their mother Philadelphia; Alan Fox, New York; Detroit—Hogsett, Sorrel and Hargrave, Hayworth; Chicago—
the money he earned selling papers
was not sufficient to keep them in
Earle S. Kingsley, Rutlant, Vt.: Lawas not sufficient to keep them in
Earle S. Kingsley, Rutlant, Vt.: Lathe boarding house in which they mont Rowlands, Picayune, Miss.; lived before the mother dropped Edward C. Lowry, Washington, Lawrence Richey, one of Mr. Hoo-Ernest said he just hadn't thought ver's secretaries, and Capt. Jeel T. about appealing to anyone for help. Boone, White House physician.

Leaves Pernambuco Late at Night for 60 Hours of Flying Into Southland STAYS OVER SUNDAY

Big Dirigible Plans Leaving for Lakehurst on Monday Morning Early

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24. -(UP)-The Graf Zeppelin passed Barra Do Rio De Contas,, less than 100 miles down the coast from Bahia, at 10:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m., E. S. T.), today the National Telegraph company reported.

DERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 24 -(UP) - The Graf Zeppelin sailed farther into the south today on its newest conquest of the air.

Refueled and freshly provisioned, Germany's big ship was headed to-ward Rio De Janeiro on a 60 hour round trip voyage—an interlude to its flight to Lakehurst, N. J., and back to Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible left Pernambuco at 11:52 p. m. last night (9:52 E. S. T.) after halting here about 30 hours B OMBAY, May 24.—(UP)—A Seville, Spain. Two hours later it passed over M. Bombay today as National goas, sailing smoothly towards the

Dr. Hugo Eckener, dirigible exing would be made at Rio De Jan-The customary dally raid on the eiro. If one is made, he intimated.

> It was considered probable, how-The flight to the capital will re-

to follow the coast line, which is one or two hundred miles longer.

## ON LIQUOR CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(UP)today and rural sections of India, Gladys Bryant, 24, said to have sessing liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Police said Miss Bryant denied

the charges, declaring if liquor was found in her home it belonged to some boarder.

### Death Of S. A. Man In North Accident, Coroner Declares

Word received in Santa Ana today declared reports that Joseph J. Preininger of this city committed suicide by leaping in front of a truck at Eureka were erroneous.

According to authentic reports the death of Preininger was purely accidental. En route north on a fishing trip the car carrying the Santa Anan and friends stopped to allow workmen on the highway to get out of the road. Preininger got out of his car and due to the rough condition of the road slipped and fell just as a highway truck was passing. The wheels of the truck passed over Preininger's body and he was almost in-

body and he was almost in-stantly killed.

The body is being breught back to Santa Ana for burial. No inquest was held at Eureke the coroner deciding death v due to an unavoidable acr



## Merchants Warned To Beware Of Bogus Checks

of complaints which had been received in his office during the past few days relative to checks, District Attorney Z. B. West today issued a warning to merchants of Orange county to use great care in cashing checks for persons not known to the merchant who is asked to accept

"There has been a wave of complaints received in this office during the past week resulting from bad checks," the county prosecutor "None of the individual checks is very large, but the fact that there are so many is dis-We are working on the cases and making as many arrests and convictions as we can. the best procedure is for the merchant to be very careful in cashing checks for persons unknown to him."

Several cases have been presented in court recently by district attorney's office, in which offenders who have been apprehended were placed on trial for writing "rubber" checks. One of the most important of these was the Nakamura case, in which a Los Angeles druggist, Hirosh Nakamura, was tried on a specific check for \$10 which had been pre sented to and cashed by the Mc-Coy Drug store. The authorities had a file of some 17 checks that the prisoner is alleged to have Nakamura withdrew his plea of not guilty at the conclusion of the case presented by the people and pleaded guilty to the charge. He is to have a hearing petition for probation on

showmanship, and the modern plane. showman must be a student of onerated by conference commit-the news of the day if he is to tee; apologizes to delegates at

That statement was made today by B. P. Schulberg, general man- New York City resigns. ager of West Coast production for Report that tariff bill likely to given to senate, Paramount Publix, in announcing be passed within two weeks unthe studios in Hollywood.

duction list," he said, "and that Bride and Senator Blaine. reason is timeliness. "We are making 'Shadow of the Ower J. Roberts.

a result of the tremendous news sylvania Senate vote; Brown leadcoming out of our biggest prisons ing Pinchot for governorship. 'Manslaughter' Timely

story of reckless automobile driv- lation. type in the daily press.

"Jack Oakie is being starred in a picture called 'The Social Lion,' Kearney site before house commitin which he plays polo. The public tee. pages of metropolitan Sherman, Texas, riot.

while you watch the boys fly.'

End South Main

Here are fighting closeups of Governor Elect Gifford S. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who, still militantly opposed to "the intreests," campaigned with all the fire of a Theodore Roosevelt, whose close



### WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Briand's plan for "United States of

Graf Zeppelin land, safely at Se-TUESDA /, MAY 20

Announcement that Pittsburgh there. Plate Glass company to turn dirt | Charles Gore confesses to rob-

Report estimated population of Los Angeles county over two mil- Engs of Oakland. S. C. Lewis back in Los Angeles jail with two new guards.

Los Angeles water bonds carry by vote of approximately 9 to 1. Rev. R. P. Shuler leaves for Judge Wilson for prejudice. Timeliness is the essence of good Dallas by Western Air Express Bishop James Cannon jr., ex-

Police Commissioner Whalen of

e studios in Hollywood.

"There is a good reason for the Senate lobby committee breaks naking of every story on our pro- up in row between F. Scott Mc-

Senate confirms nomination of

Law, starring William Powell, as Grundy behind Davis in Penn-Report Los Angeles and Detroit on his arrival in Dallas.

racing fof fourth position among "'Manslaughter' is a dramatic cities of U. S. in point of popu-

> naval fleet. Admiral Reeves approves Camp

interest in polo is proved by the Fourteen indicted for part in Canadian liquor bill passes; pro-

Eddie Martin's Airport

ANNOUNCING

The opening of the Airway Service lunch room. For the

convenience of the motorist we serve lunch, sandwiches, ice

cream and cold drinks. Home made pies and cooking. "Eat

AIRWAY SERVICE

ED COFFMAN

vides halting of smuggling into United States. Graf Zeppelin leaves Spain on Davis case,

trip over Atlantic to Brazil; nears Cape Verde. 250 Gold star mothers visit battle fields

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 Union Oil company gets control

of corner at Seventeenth and Broadway; anticipates protests Mayor Charles Bowles of Detroit against location of oil station

for Santa Ana factory by first of bing uncle in Hollywood last Janucontinued for Judge

> San Francisco's official and final census total is 625,974.

National Foreign Trade convention opens in Los Angeles. S. C. Lewis loses fight against Harry K. Curtis, son of Vice President Curtis, accused of prom-

ising to give federal contracts. F. Scott McBride explains Anti-Saloon League finances in testimony before senate lobby commit-

Report of Muscle Shoals lobby James Davis nominated for sen-

the current filming schedule at less Democrats filibuster against ate in Pennsylvania; Gifford Pinchot goes into lead in gubernatorial race. Report little hope exists that

senate will act on London naval treaty during this session Conferees on tariff discard de-

benture clause. Southern Methodist convention delegates cheer Rev. R. P. Schuler

1932 Olympic Games committee announces detailed plans. Robinson of Indiana

ing; and mishaps fill columns of President Hoover reviews U. S. makes bitter attack on Raskob. Another survey of coast dirigible base sites planned by congress- eral. Report 500 hurt in fight at

Dharasana, India. Graf Zeppelin near Brazil; passes over Cape Verde today. THURSDAY, May 22 District Attorney Z. B. West jr. names W. F. Menton, Santa Ana

attorney, chief trial deputy. Over 100 people in search for missing Judge Engs of Oakland. W. G. McAdoo issues statement saying issue in Record case is press liberty.

George F. Getty Oil company George F. Getty Oil company charging irregular us eof Julian cited for contempt of court in funds. Los Angeles, Discussion of Record contempt

case by members of Bar association in meeting checked by alleged steam roller tractics. Judge McLucas orders selection of jury in Lewis case tomorrow.

# STRIKE CALLED GRANT SPENCER MONTANA GIRLS

tivities, were concentrating today matter.

Minor Clash

Calcutta dispatches reported a cover certain indebtedness against ing the confidence of a vicious and unbroken bronco. When he has minor clash, having no close connection with the Independence campaign, between Moslems and Hindus at Dacco.

retary, Piyarelal, to a year's rig- Bixby and a Los Angeles bank. imprisonment each, and

she said:

"I am glad the government has, a wonderful piece of propaganda on behalf of our chase by my ar-

rest and prosecution. "Had the police violence continued I should certainly have violated the decision of the war council, and should have participated in the struggle, sharing danger, even death, at the side of my comrades. But I was arrested be fore I could carry out my inten-

conviction reversal of Harold

Announce William G. Marvin of

Secretary of Navy Adams says

both Sunnyvale and Kearney sites

Recall move started against

Pinchot holds lead of more than

Senator Johnson opens fight on

Alleged postal fraud uncovered

Admiral Reeves in testifying be-

mittee insists "jokers" in treaty

give Great Britain an "enormous

Price reduction of books an-

Bishop Cannon named to South-

ern Methodist temperance board.

Secretary Stimson gives opinion

Graf Zeppelin arrives at Per-

One hundred reported having lost

lives as steamship burns on Gulf

FRIDAY MAY 23

sy referred to state attorney gen-

Owners of Moncalfone, gambling

Population of Orange county an-

County Clerk J. M. Backs an-

ounces candidacy petitions for

county and state offices to be avail-

able between May 28 and June 21.

Jury chosen in S. C. Lewis jury

A. I. Lasker, convicted L. A. fi-

A. C. Wagy & Co., Inc., sue 24

Report Gordon Northcott hear

Bishop Cannon asked to appear

Gifford Pinchot, apparent victor

in contest of Pennsylvania Repub-

ican gubernaterial nomination, files

Report that Senate to get naval

Senate territories and insular

committee approves measure au-

thorizing the Filipino people to pre-

pare a new constitution and provid-

President Hoover if it reaches him. Announce htat Chicago's tem-

porary population figure set at 3,-

President Hoover announces he

House appropriations committee

Tariff bill work finally completed

Low fares to 1932 Olympic meet

at Los Angeles create favorable

sensation among European athletes.

Brazil, tonight for Rio De Janeiro

of Malta, escapes assassin's bullets.

at; women leader still in jail.

Graf Zeppelin leaves Pernambuco,

Lord Strickland, prime minister

Report prisoners in India will not

ends hearings on Boulder Dam.

will call special session of Senate if naval treaty not acted on at this

for an independence plebiscite after five years.

Report Box bill will be vetoed by

reaty this session when Senator

Borah announces Johnson does not

intend to fi.ibuster agaist it.

before Senate lobby committee

charges of fraud at polls

death from appendicitis at San

nancier, loses final effort to escape

ship, appeal to la wto oust "pirates."

nounced to be 118,611, gain of 93

Santa Ana school site controver-

Schenectady for first time.

this session.

per cent.

prison.

13,000 for nomination in Pennsyl-

London navel treaty in senate.

acceptable for dirigible base.

vania gubernatorial race.

in San Bernardino.

advantage."

tivities.

San Francisco to direct Fitts'

northern campaign.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion, together with members of the auxiliaries of these organizations, will fore senate foreign relations com- attend a special Memorial service at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning. The service, which is in observance of Memor-House of Representatives au- ial day, is expected to attract a thorizes quiz of Communist ac- large congregation. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the Two killed and 100 periled as church, will deliver the message wild derrick destroys New York to the veterans on this occasion.

The Legionnaires plan to meet at their hall on North Birch street nounced by three Eastern pub- at 10:40 a. m. and march to the church in a body, leaving the hall at 10:45 a. m. The Legion members will wear their post caps.

Many other churches in the city Philippines should be held for 30 are planning to observe Memorial Television feature act shown in some cases with a short mention Arizona and Utah. They visited day in their services tomorrow, in Navel treaty proponents start movement to vote on treaty during this session and in others with sermons or special messages based on the sub-

> Memorial day services at the First drove through Zion National park, Christian church, corner of Sixth Bryce canyon and Cedar brooks. street and Broadway, tomorrow They returned home by way of morning. The Rev. Walter B. Salt Lake City. Buchanan, pastor, will preach a Winbigler said today that the sermon on the text: "If it be views on the trip, briefly outlined possible-be at peace with all here, are interesting and fascinmen." Romans, 12:18,

A petition to borrow money, which one shows the greatest apticommodations to any official, and which was filed by the executors tude. volunteers in the Gujerat district, terday afternoon by Judge G. K. their activities with wonder. For where Gandhi had most of his ac- Scovel following a hearing on the in their spare hours, these two Authority was granted sturdy girls of the Montana plains Spencer to issue promissory notes horses for a Roy rancher. in the amount of \$123,713.37 to First they devote time to

The estate, which amounted to succumbed to their advances, one America. over \$2,300,000, was reported by or the other leaps astride. And court attaches to be the largest then, of course, there's equine firethat was ever probated in Orange works but eventually the battle is The same court which sentenced county. The indebtedness which won. Mrs. Naidu to nine months im- was to be covered by the notes Observant cowboys grudgingly prisonment also sentenced Gandhi's consisted chiefly of notes Mrs. admit the young girls are remarkson, Manilal Gandhi, and his sec-Spencer had given to Jotham ably successful in their profession.

The petition set forth the fact tend to break down resistance of Imam Sahed, another Satyagraha that the executors of the estate the wildest horse where rough hanyesterday after which the summary Mrs. Naidu was allowed to make and that there was an income of dling would only strengthen it. statement to the court before approximately \$6500 per month she was taken to prison, in which from the estate. The petition also showed that the total obligations of the estate including the exhowever unintentionally, done such penses of administration, probably

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 24 .-(UP)-Two famous California names became one today with the marriage at high noon of Miss Claire Giannini and Clifford "Biff" Hoffman.

The only daughter of A. P. Giannini, world known capitalist, and the former Stanford football star, took place at St. Matthews church. The ceremony was officiated over by his grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Father Burke, of the Paulist church, read the nupt

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Winbigler returned last night from a three ed desert and Petrified forest, went into Utah by way of the and their families will attend the highest bridge in the world, and

ating.

## ROY, Mont., May 21.-(UP)-To Elna Brumfield, 15, and her sister, Edith, 16, there is nothing strange about their method of earning

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also not to supply drinking water of the estate of the late Fannie | But sewing, cooking, plano play- service by the postoffice departor food to them. Passive resistance Bixby Spencer, was granted yes- ing and even golfing women view ment and the development of the

Latin-American trade relationon picketing liquor and foreign to Mrs. M. C. Freeman and Carl occupy their time by breaking wild ships would be greatly strengthened by wider dissemination knowledge of the peoples an countries of Central and South

The artificial fixation of prices in defiance of economic law was condemned as futile and disastrous. Selection of a 1931 convention

city was considered but action was deferred until the October council Their patience and kindness often meeting when officers will be elected. The convention closed late

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Keith L. Snyder, 23, Whittier; Lois Honeycutt, 22, Los Angeles.
Benjamin H. Sentenne, 50, Minnie A. Pickering, 54, Venice.
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Cal Morgan, 56, Dona J. Sheppard, 54, Long Beach.
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## DEATHS

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Joy does not come from any-ing outside yourself; it is a ate engendered by your atti-de toward the world in which

tude toward the world in which you live.
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wavers.

As you daily rededicate your life to fulfilling His will in communion with Him, you will be amazed to discover that you can smile through your tears and go courageously forward.

WOOD—At her home, 211 E. Edinger street, May 23rd, 1930, Ola May Wood, age 48 years. She is survived by her husband, Oliver Wood, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Strong, and one brother, William W. Strong, of oHbart, Oklahoma, one nephew, Leslie L. Long of Los Angeles, and one coustn, John Maret, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 W. 17th stret, the Rev. C. F. Martin, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church officiating. Interment at Maysville, Mo.

HOFF—At his home, 412 W. Washin, ton street, May 23, 1930. Eugene G. Hoff, aged 44 years. Mr. Hoff is survived by his father, George W. Hoff of Hanford, Calift, a cousin, Miss Josephine Hoff, of Chicago, Ill., an aunt, Mrs. Libble Caldwell of Ottumwa, Iowa, and a cousin, Cleve Caldwell of Los Angeles Calif.

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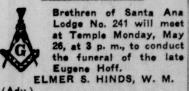
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# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the

BERKELEY, May 24.-(INS)-To the defense of women who want to smoke on the stately campus of the University of California has come William Hudson, editor of the university student daily newspaper

He advocates a women's smoking room in Stephens Union building on the campus.

"Why should the campus be ex-Armond B, Chase, 25, Inglewood;
Mary R. Hancock, 23, Los Angeles.
James J. Eddy, 21, Alvina AHammeraas, 19, Los Angeles.
George A. Fawcett, 65, 1, C. Louise
Kunselman, 58, Long Beach
Harold C. Germain, 24, L. E. Marguerite Pate, 18, Los Angeles.
Harle A. Hughes, 43, Flossie L.
Tolmie, 37, Fullerton.
Columbus James, 40, Nora Dixon, 49, Los Angeles.

We will be set aside in which women could smoke without discomfort or self-consciousness."
Continuing his nithy editorial clusive?" queries the student edi-

NEW YORK, May 24.-(INS)-After more than twelve years of liberty in the book stores of this country, George Moore's well known ook, "A Story Teller's Holiday," is now under "indictment" as an objectionable piece of literature.

It was revealed today that the book and its contents will be the basis of an action scheduled to be given a hearing soon in the United States customs court here. A first edition of the book, auto-

graphed by the author, was confiscated by customs inspectors last fall when Paul Hyde Bonner, well-known book collector, sought to bring it into the country.

Sylvan Gotshall, of the law firm of Rose and Paskus, representing Mr. Bonner appealed the action of the customs men to Seymour Dowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, but Lowman upheld the seizure of the book on the grounds that its importation violated the customs laws because of its allegedly immoral contents.

According to Gotshall the book has been sold freely in this country for the last twelve years. He plans to introduce into evidence a copy purchased last year at a well-known New York department store. Gotshall also plans to subpoena as ent publishers, writers and critics, including Herbert Bayard Swope, Heywood Broun and Byrne Hack-

## geles, Calif. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. JUNIDED AUUPI

LO SANGELES, May 24 .- (INS) Believe it or not, ye gluttons of detective stories, but the next time your flesh crawls and your blood turns to ice as you follow the gory Phone 1222 118 West 17th St. trail of the fiendish murder, the writer is but playing fair with you.

Take the word of Colin Clements, the author, for it, there is "honor delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at among writers of detective fiction' and they have adopted a code of ethics, and their stories are written according to 10 rules.

The rules as revealed by him here

1. There must be a murder, No other crime is important enough. 2. There must, of course, be a murderer. Otherwise, of course, there would be no one to track down.

3. The murderer must be ration al. Having a crazy murder is cheating.

tive to solve the mystery. All clues must be plainly stated and described somewhere in planted the rose bush have been the story. The detective must not dead many years, and when the have tips and information that he bush, which now rambles up the keeps to himself.

by logical deduction. An accident of the favorite tales of old Monor a last-minute confession are terey. This cemetery is destined to become taking advantage of the breathless baffled and given a raw deal.

> revealed as a professional killer, a his departure for the east. hired gunman or thug. It's too According to the legend, Senorita simple, evidently, nowadays, accord- Bonifacio reciprocated the affecand the reader has a right to expect

> for his time and perhaps his money. Senorita, and together they planted last couple of pages turn out to be vows of fidelity and a promise of

working reader.

10. And, finally, the murderer must be someone who has played a Years passed, but General Sherman prominent part in the story-from did not return. Instead he was the beginning. It's not right to drag marching through Georgia from Atin at the last minute somebody who lanta to the sea. just passed the scene of the crime remained in darkness until spot-

mystery story market unless we Senorita's window is dying, keep some rules about not cheating







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## MOTORIST DRIVES OFF WITH BRAKE TESTING APPARATUS

Fred Vallejo, district inspector of the motor vehicle department today was in a quandary dig up \$50 or \$60 for a Friedley brake testor carried away yesterday by a motorist, or whether the motorist would return the instrument to the office of the state traffic department at the hall of records.

Vallejo explained that while the local men were conducting brake test yesterday a brake test yesters failed Chapman street officers failed to remove the testing machine from the running board of an

automobile at the end of the test run.
The inspector does not know

whether the machine was owned by a Santa Ana resident or whether its owner was merely driving through the county.

Anyhow the testing equipment is missing and the inspec-tor says that he would greatly appreciate its return. He said it is not probable that the instrument would be jolted from the running board, as it is designed to stick even while a car is being driven over rough

### Judge Drumm Is Named To Lead Fitts Campaign

Judge F. C. Drumm, president of the Orange County Bar association, and prominent Santa Ana attorney, will head the Buron Fitts for Governor organization in Orange county, it was learned today. Judge Drumm was elected following the tour of the county which Wednesday.

The chairman could not be reached for a statement today concerning his plans and other members of the official organization in the county, but other leaders expressed satisfaction in the selection of Judge Drumm in whose hands rests much of the responsibility for selection of other officers of the Orange county organization sponsoring the Los Angeles district attor-

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The 4. The reader must have an old "Sherman Rose," which for equal opportunity with the detec- nearly a century has bloomed here in Monterey, may bloom no more. The girl and boy whose hands sides of the old Ferey Gray house, -The murder must be solved dies too, there will pass with it one

The rose, as the story is told reader. They leave him feeling here among Spanish families, was given to Senorita Maria Ygnacia 7. The detective must never turn Bonifacia in 1847 by General William Tecumseh Sherman, then a 8. The murderer must never be lieutenant of cavalry on the eve of

Calling to make his final adieus, something much more complicated Sherman presented the rose to the 9. The murder must not on the it beneath her window. There were mile Southeast of West. a suicide or an accident. That is the soldier that when it bloomed Huntington Beach Bou. the worst bilk of all for the hard- he would return to Monterey to the worst bilk of all for the hard- he would return to Monterey to claim his bride.

The rose grew and blossomed. And the beautiful Maria remained

in the second or third chapter and unmarried until her death in 1916. Those who have watched the rose lighted in the closing scene for ac- blossom year after year protest that once sweet fragrance; that the

This season it may bloom; posthe reader," Clements said. "We sibly next season also; but the old- heim office, and Miss Avis Freehave to play fair, writing mystery er people will tell you that each stories. There is much competition from cross-word puzzles still." er people will tell you that each that the sap is leaving the vines. man also will be in Anaheim, with the Falkenstein Dry Goods company.

VIENNA, May 21.-Independent thinking is the new goal of the Austrian public school authorities

Before the war the student was crammed with knowledge. Under the new regime he is trained to acquire knowledge and to develop the faculties of his mind.

This is the explanation of the great changes in the Austrian school system which have taken place under his administration, by the school board president, Otto

Glockel. The old system kept each subject apart from the others, President Glockel explains, while under the new, all subjects are related to each other and to life.

Less class work in the school room and less time between book covers - numerous excursions to places of industries and to institutions and more understanding and experience with the practical application of the things the students earn, are all part of the new

schooling program. Easier entrance to universities and more opportunities for industrial training and trade learning are among the reforms the presilent hopes to put through in the

## Parisians Will Have Rose Day

PARIS, May 21.-(INS)-This city is to have its own Rose day this year, when small artificial flowers will be sold everywhere to aid French war victims, including widows and orphans.

The idea comes from the feminine auxiliary of the veterans organization, "Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants.'

Grand Prix day, the climax of the Paris season, which falls this year on/June 29, has been chosen for the sale of the French Rose, which may be an annual institution from

### Briefs ocal

In keeping with its policy of

placing its graduates in responsible positions, the Orange County Busines college, of 431 West Third street, today announced that five pupils just completing their business training, have taken positions with Orange county firms. Miss Frieda Yorde is with the Turner Radio company; Miss Rebecca Graves, with Dr. Massey, and Miss cusation and handcuffs by the mas- its petals have lost much of their Marie Stade with the Orange County Pipe and Supply company, "The bottom will drop out of the rambler which climbed above the all of Santa Ana. Edward Osher has accepted a place with the Western Electric company's Ana-

SACRAMENTO, May 24 .- (INS) the blind in the Yountville Vet-Governor C. C. Young recently net a new state employee.

He shook the paw of "Betty," a ourly German shepherd dog, introduced by Miss Matilda Allison, blind clinical stenographer of Napa state hospital, as her official "secretary."

Miss Allison, who was the first blind stenographer ever admitted to state service, visited Governor oung after her graduation from the "International Seeing Eye," a philanthropic organization rains German shepherd dogs as ne "eye" of blind persons. Now, after being blind and selfsupporting for 16 years, Miss Allion, with the aid of "Betty," may ravel alone throughout the state.

the blind," Miss Allison said. of a secretary. She shakes hands Buchanan, pastor of the First up on the players and I guess we with anyone I meet, curls up at my Christian church and class teacher,

erans home. blind persons.

active in the California Federation

of Women's Clubs and the Business

and Professional Women's clubs;

nappen to drop."

## Boys Will Sing For Bible Class

Willard Junior High strong emotion. school under the direction of Esther Jean Davis, will provide gram at the regular weekly service of the Men's Community Bible class at the Fox-West Coast the-"On my trip from Napa with my ater tomorrow morning. The chorus, which has made an en- which the players didn't new dog-secretary, I wanted to call on Governor Young and thank him viable reputation during the past make up, agreed finally that if or his interest in legislation for season, will present several selec-"Betty" serves all the functions presented by the Rev. Walter Scott

eet until I am through talking, then leads me to the door, watches street intersections for traffic and picks up any article which I may Miss Allison, who has created a system of shorthand for the blind is state chaplain of the American Legion auxiliary; vice president of the East Bay Club of Blind Women;

is president of the Napa Y. W. C A., and also serves as teacher for Hollywood, the capital of the ar-And out of her salary she sets defi when an all-American foot- Schoonover, Arkansas; aside \$35 each month to help other ball team, picked from colleges Haycroft, and George Gibson, Mir

rived hree. Wellman, director at Warner Bros., wrung his hands, pulled his hair and the other things a The boys' chorus from the director does when he registers

"We're going to play in this picture under our own names," asserted one of the team, "and we feature entertainment on the pro- don't want to face the camer 'dolled up' in paint and powder." And his buddies reiterated the view point. Wellman, who struggled through one production in they played football a shiny nose The Bible lesson will be or two wouldn't matter greatly. "I directed 'Wings' without make

Which probably means tha James Hall and other regularo forego the use of make up

actor-players in the cast will hav revent contrast. The team which has been gath ered includes star players from 10 colleges. The show is "It Mus Be Love." Of course it's a col

lege picture, and the players mostly college boys. The powderless brigade includ Paul Scull of Pennsylvania; Wil liam Banker of Tulane; Howar tificial, was blasted by a strange Harpseter, Carnegie Tech.; W, east, west, south and north, ar- nesota; E. N. Sleight, Perdue; Ra Pittsburgh; Montgomery, "No make up!" these husky Pommerening, Michigan; Tim Moy lads from a dozen gridirons stat- nihan, Notre Dame, and Rus emphatically. And William Saunders, Southern California.



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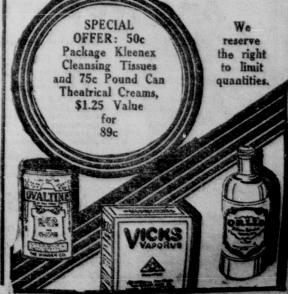
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The Orange county jail today held one of the slickest burglars operating in the Southland, in the opinion of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Steward, who is responsible for his confinement here.

James A. Rowlette is the name of the alleged professional burglar, and he is to be charged with burglarizing the Lemon Heights home of a prominent Santa Ana man. For reasons which he said justified his action, Steward declined to make public the name of the home

Rowlette was arrested by Los Angeles police officers on suspicion of receiving stolen property. officers failed to attach anything definite to him and he was turned over to the sheriff's office there for further investigation. He was about to be released when Steward walked into the jail there yesterday and identified among plunder found in Rowlette's possession articles stolen from the Lemon Height resi-

Steward said that he found in possession of the prisoner complete equipment for removing jewels from watches and rings and for extracting gold from watch cases. Steward has in his possession sevaral articles of jewelry that do not belong to the local man,

According to the deputy sheriff, Rowlette has a prison record, having served time in a penitentiary in

The local burglary was committed on Sunday, May 11, between the hours of Il a. m. and 6:45 p. m. while the owners were away from

CHICAGO, May 21. - (INS) -Wanted: A text book on beauty. that beauty culture schools adopt agreed to the delay and the later standard reference books on subjects upon which candidates for Methodist bishop's testimony. state licenses must be examined, it developed that no one knew of any.

now used are written by manufacturers," said Miss Helen Lynch, a member of the Illinois beauty cula committee be appointed in this state and in conjunction with other states having beauty culture laws which should be written by physi-

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## \$3,000,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN REFINERY

a gas line tanker exploded, setting fire to a nest of 16 tanks at a refining company plant at Bayonne N. J., containing millions of gallons of crude oil. The entire waterfront was menaced. Damage was



Police News

Frank Foisberg, Costa Mesa, re

ported to the police department last

night that his bicycle was stolen

Refugio Dedrosa was arrested at

walk, on a reckless driving charge.

Cecil Collins, of this city, yester-

day was sentenced in the justice

court to one year on the county jail

and child 11 months old will bene-

fit by his incarceration to the extent of \$1.50 a day.

Arthur Julian, Orange, today

ams, of the local police force.

while he was attending the Walka-

thon.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (UP) -The date for the appearance of Bishop James Cannon jr., before the senate lobby investigating com- Delhi late yesterday by C. V. Admittee has been changed to June 3, Chairman Caraway announced to- W. G. Matthews, constable at Nor-

Cannon was to have appeared It was said by the constable that next Wednesday to undergo ques- Pedrosa had struck a lad at Nortioning concerning his stock mar- walk with his machine, No serious ket and political activities. However, he wired Caraway today from Dallas, Tex., requesting that the walk When state authorities suggested hearing be postponed. Caraway date was definitely fixed for the

## "Nearly all beauty culture books Barge Fishing Reported Good

HERMOSA BEACH, May 24 .-Bottom fish have been more than started serving a three months' plentiful on the big Olympic fish- sentence in the county jail, a pening barge, anchored two miles off alty imposed by the justice court trants must register at the Mont- at Fairhaven cemetery, where burshore here, for the past week, at Orange on his conviction on a gomery Ward hosiery department ial will take place by the side of cians or authorities on the sub- according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, charge of assault and battery on and be pronounced fit for the con- his wife, will be conducted by skipper of the palatial pleasure his wife. Julian has made a request vessel. Sandabs, sole, flounders, that his sentence be changed from been biting with unusual vigor, the jail road gang so that his wife Golden Crest hosiery, while quite a number of bonita, may receive the \$1.50 a day allowed perch and mackerel have been for work done with the gang. among the catches carried ashore. Pile angling has been excellent, the hauls, although some halibut year or pass 90 days in the Orange and bonits have been reported.

county jail, under a sentence im-Peace Kenneth Morrison, Rush was store found guilty on a reckless driving

Suspicion was directed at Mexicans living near but investi-

at the 5000 foot level and will son. The program shoot down 3000 feet before open- clude several mu will make his leap purely as a Men's Glee club, courtesy to the airport, receiving no pay. Other spectacular stunt's are expected and Tex Seabourne will make his regular Sunday

Passengers tomorrow will pay

In conjunction with the showing Orange. of "The Golden Calf" at the Fox-

road gang, following his conviction on a non-support charge. His wife \$25 first prize, the prospective ensoulpin, bass and halibut have confinement in the county jail to ceive a complimentary pair of

The winner each night will be The winner each night will be judged by three measurements, E. D. Rush, Los Angeles, must at the ankle, calf and just below with mackerel and perch leading stay out of Orange county for a the knee. The winner each day will act as a model the following posed yesterday by Justice of the day at the Montgomery Ward

"The Golden Calf" comes to Santa Ana with a star cast, headed Sam Milner, Buena Park, has re- by El Brendel, Marjorie White, of the University of California and orted to the sheriff's office that his | Sue Carroll and Jack Mulhall, and | the Orange County Farm bureau at hen coop was raided night before is hailed as one of the season's greatest hits.

to be discussed by three members in nine years, will leave the plane Leland Jacobson and George Peter-

Halstead B. McCormac, a student at the university from Santa Ana, who is a member of the according to their weight when church where the program will be they go up with Martin pllots, presented is a member of the a policy adopted last group which will have charge of the program tomorrow evening.

# After a brave battle for health dences. No one was injured

and strength which Eugene Guild county superior court, has waged for several years, death ers' union, told police he was to acfinally was the victor, and came to him last night at his home, 412 he has experienced within the past West Washington avenue, after nine months. Hoff had suffered an acute illness of several weeks' duration.

With qualities that endeared him to a host of friends in all walks of life, Eugene Hoff left many to mourn his death, in addition to his father, George W. Hoff, of Hanford, who at present is in his son's home at Laguna Beach; an aunt, Mrs. Libbie Caldwell, of Ottumwa, Ia., and two cousins, Miss Josephine Hoff, of Chicago, and Cleve Caldwell, of Los Angeles.

Born in Dow City, Ia., on December 14, 1885, he came to Santa Ana in September, 1906. He had been connected with the county court house since 1915, entering first as a reporter in the justice's of official reporter in the suoccupied at the time of his death. with Senator John N. Anderson. He was married in Riverside

Miss Sarah Gardner, a prominent pianist and teacher of this whose death came on May Mrs. Etta Endl, who had been with Mr. and Mrs. Hoff all

through their married life, remained with him throughout his illness, and for the past few weeks was joined by the late Mrs. Hoff's cousin, Mrs. John Neeland, of

Funeral services will be held West Coast theater, the Santa Ana in the Smith and Tuthill chapel, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Montgomery Ward store will put with the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, on a Golden Calf contest Monday, of La Crescenta, a former rector Tuesday and Wednesday nights to of the Church of the Messiah, ofselect the girl in Santa Ana or ficiating. The Rev. Mr. Benton for many years was the chaplain vicinity with the most perfect leg of Santa Ana B. P. O. E., of which Mr. Hoff had long been a member The first group of girls will ap- Musical services will be in charge pear on the stage of the Fox-West of James W. Nuckolls, and the Coast theater Monday night and a pall bearers will be those with whom Mr. Hoff had long been assecond group on Tuesday, with the sociated, Harry Hanson and Rusfinals being scheduled for Wed- sell Coleman, of Los Angeles; John nesday night. To qualify for the C. Lamb, Charles Carrillo, Lester Slaback and Earl Abbey.

The impressive Masonic rites test. Every girl to qualify will re- Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, of which he was a member.

The poultry extension school, which was presented under the auspices of the extension department the Garden Grove high school auditorium this week, closed last night. The programs, which started Wednesday night, presented information that was especially helpful to producers at this time

Last night W. F. Holst, of the division of poultry husbandry, talked on "Principles of Nutrition," and W. E. Newlon, extension specialist in poultry, discussed "Brooding and Chick Feeding."

W. M. Cory, acting farm advisor, reported today that the school had A special program will be pre- been very satisfactory and that ented at the evening services of there had been an average attendance of 93 for each session of the

ing the windows of nearby resi-

count for the bombing, the second

CHICAGO, May 24. - (INS)-Fie advanced to the post charge of Central and South A dog with perior court, which position he Museum of Natural History here, served for a while he also officiated as a re- dogs" were real-not frankfurters, cacao trees. porter in the state legislature but genuine canine subject to culinary treatment.

Mission inn on January 3, 1923, to natives of Cuba bred dogs in large hunger would urge them to great-

-and for eating!" Mr. Thompson states. "The old native breed used as food was hairless and unable to bark. An early seventeenth century description of these dogs

"'For want of children they (the natives) sacrifice dogges; they CHICAGO, May 24.—(UP)—A nourish also dogges to eate, as our A Chicago Optometrist has demonstrated and the mation doth conies: which dogges vised a new comfort spectacle that front entrance of the home of John cannot bark, and have snouts like leaves no mark on the nose or Sheridan, labor leader, partially foxes. Such as they purpose to face, is guaranteed against break-wrecking the building and shatter-eate, they geld. They reserve ing or tarnishing. These spectastore of females for increase, and cles are really beautiful, create a Sheridan, who heads 19 local as our shepheards do, of sheepe. enable anyone to read the finest

veilos fat.' tion a number of pottery dogs est person with the understandthe dead. The Mexican natives \$2.98 equal to those sold elseburied it with him to this end. address and age if you wish to Vermilion colored dogs were believed to be the most efficient at risk. Write Dr. Ritholz & Sons, this task. In this connection it Suite 30-RE-102, 1445 W. Jackson finest of the museum's pottey dogs is painted bright red.

"The dogs were considered very good eating, and were a favorite dish both among the Mayas and Mexican natives. The gods, too, Eating "hot dogs" is an American appear to have been fond of hot custom which dates back many dogs, for the animals were frecenturies, according to J. Eric quently sacrificed, particularly if Thompson, assistant curator in they were appropriately marked. chocolate colored American archaeology at the Field markings, for instance, was re-And in ancient times, the "hot Chuah, the Maya good of the

"In contrast to the dogs fattenulinary treatment.

"The Mayas, the Aztecs and the kept as thin as possible, so that

with their masters.

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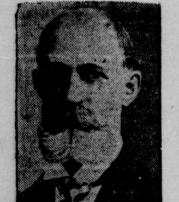
Gives 100 Day Trial

but a small number of dogges, distinguished appearance and will Hoff, official reporter in the Or- unions known together as the They that are gelded, growe mar- print, see far or near. The manufacturers now offer to send a "Field Museum has on exhibi- pair on 100-day trial to any honfrom western Mexico, and one of ing that if their customers are not them is certainly 'marveilous fat.' amazed and delighted and do not These were found interred with think the spectacles they list at believed that dogs would guide where at \$20, they will be out them in their long journey to the nothing. A beautiful spectacle next world, and usually killed a case and style book included free. deceased man's favorite dog and Send no money, just your name, interesting to note that the Blvd., Chicago, Ill., today.-Adv.



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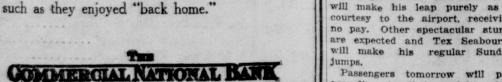
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# REALTORS TOLD SPEAKER TELLS BRAIN CLOUDED BY ALCOHOL

are becoming sea conscious with to appreciate the value from a entertained yesterday by an interhealth and pleasure standpoint of residing at the beach and in parresiding at the beach and in parthe opinion of Joe Beek, of Bal- who has devoted considerable time boa, as expressed yesterday in a and study on the subject. Mean-Santa Ana Realty board.

reference to the Orange county who also told some of the legends coast line, devoting his remarks in connection with weaving of the hind them trails of blue smoke and proaching. There was a streak of clared. largely to influences that have brought about the trend to the has been vast development in the past few years along the shore, he declared that the development has been minor as compared with silver past president's pin on be- ning speed. In amazement he would the possibilities, and that the in- half of the club, by Clyde Downcrease in population and occupa- ing, who, in a presentation speech, tion of beach homes would be expressed the gratitude of the club very extensive in the future.

Beek cited as indicative of the leader. growing interest in pleasure craft the fact that there are on Newport bay today 100 boats where there were 10 only 10 years ago.

The speaker said that it was not probable that aquatic sports connection with the Olympics in 1932 would be held at Newport, as there is a rule that such sports must be held in the host city. He said that every effort had put forth by Newport to have the place designated as a point for some of the contests C. D. Hayes was program chairsome of the contests.

### Westminster Easy Baseball Winner

WESTMINSTER, May 24 .- An 11 to 1 score in favor of Westminster was made last night when the locals played the East Long Beach All-Stars here.

Playing for Westminster were Burns, 2b; Campbell, ss.; George pay for his asserted indiscretion Davis, c; McGuire, 1b; Sauers, 3b; Starkey, cf; Boyd Davis, rf;

Clough, If; DeBusk, p. Westminster's Orange "B" league game with Orange is scheduled for Monday night at Westminster .

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Knights of the Round Table were rugs, presented by R. H. McArthur,

The speaker made only brief rugs was explained by McArthur. decorative floor evoverings and the Pointing out that there stories that were told therein.

> president, was presented with a for the services of the former club

nounced to the club membership. animal muscle. But these tremen-They are R. C. tractor, Frederick H. Ely, architect, and Lynn Crawford, principal of good if left to themselves. Therethe continuation school in Santa fore, in order to prevent damage, Ana. They will be welcomed into they must be guided by man's mind membership at the meeting next and brain.

Club members today are enjoying the hospitality of their wives at a club picnic in Irvine park.

during which he must remain out John Luir, of Los Angeles, must from the grove of Charles Fuller, to those that already exist. Placentia.

ing the oranges, by Wayne May- the danger is increased. An hour bery, a member of the Orange county fruit patrol, and yesterrison, justice of the peace, who fused, saying that he was not going imposed the penalty.

nen who yesterday paid \$25 fines on such a road. A doctor taking a each in the justice court at Tustin, drink an hour or two before an opmay prove to be a warning to eration finds that he is extra pensive to stop along the high- skill and well controlled muscles. ways in Orange county and pluck | Alcoholic drinks are poisonous to is much cheaper to buy and precisely.

## HANDICAPS MAN IN MODERN LIFE, SAYS STUDENT WRITER

Walter Kring, who wrote the best ninth grade essay in the Frances Willard Junior High school on the topic "Why Flier and Driver Should Obey Liquor Laws," in the contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. here, called attention to the fact that clear, fast thinking is a paramount requirement in modern

dentally slipped out into the street.

tion of the nervous system.

But Lindbergh and . his airplane

only drink on this trip to Paris. No

In making long non-stop flights;

the pilot must have the power of

endurance. The use of liquor is

prohibited by the United States de-

while on duty. If they are caught

using liquor, their licenses will be

suspended or taken from them. Al-

to confusion in moments of emer-

The aviator also must be able to

keep his balance in all situations.

Perfect working of the delicate

mechanism of the inner ear is re-

quired. After taking small doses

of alcohol, scientists have found

more wavering in holding one's bal-

don't mix well at the steering wheel

not mix well with flying," says

HELEN WINS AGAIN

AUTEUIL, France, May 24-Mrs.

stars, won the women's doubles

Major Herbert D. Dague.

courts

Alcohol should be considered a

this drink.

liquor ever moistened his throat.

If some Rip Van Winkle should years instead of 20, he would rub brief talk at the meeting of the ing of the symbols woven into the his eyes in astonishment. Instead of the slow sailing vessels would the steamships, which leave bechurned water. Looking up to the sky he would marvel at the sight. that of the "bird men" which go The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, past sailing by. In place of the ox-carts he would see the flashing automobiles, which go past him with lightask the question, "What has hap-

pened since I went to sleep?" The answer given would be that men have learned to use the forces now make the voyage in five days. of nature, which have many times Three new members were an- as much power as the human or McMillan, con- dous forces, which do so much for mankind would do more harm than

Hence, while man is using the forces of nature, he must increase his own powers in order to be sufficiently able to direct and control Therefore, he must possess good sight, good hearing, be able to think quickly, and be capable of making instant and correct de-But if his mind and brain are muddled with alcoholic liquors. these powers will not be able to function as quickly and accurately as the situation may call for.

The driver of an automobile must, on the spur of the moment, be able to rise to any emergency. months suspended jail sentence. The alertness of his brain and his ability to handle the steering gear of Orange county—this is the price must be precise. In taking a drink of alcohol an or hour or two before starting, the driver reduces in helping himself to seven oranges mental ability and adds more risks Driving on a steep mountain road

Luir was reported to have been is very dangerous. If alcohol is discovered in the act of purloin- taken some time before starting, before leaving the hotel, situated on the mountain side, John B. was ofday he was before Kenneth Mor- fered some liquor. He sturdily reto risk any accidents by taking The experience of Luir and two some beer before starting, especially Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elibabeth Ryan, California tennis the general public that it is ex- clumsy when the situation requires oranges from the trees. The gold the body. They muddle the brain en fruit is tempting, it is admitted, so that it cannot function rapidly Barbier, 6-3, 6-1, Mrs. Moody wore

Prof. L. L. Beeman, instructor the Santa Ana junior college, ddressed the members of the Methodist brotherhood of Hunton a flat mid-western road. A ington Beach last night on the small child was playing close be- London peace conference.

side it, hidden from sight. The ball The good accomplished by the that she was playing with acci- delegates from the various countries was outlined by the speaker. delegates accomplished a She was so engrossed in catching great deal more than appears to it that she did not see the car ap- the casual observer, Beeman de-

George Stinson, "singing cop," yellow light, a clash of brakes, and appeared on the program. Billy leaned back, white but relieved. The child's life had been John Barnhart, pastor of the spared, but only by the quick reac- Methodist church of Huntington

Ralph Shaffer, president of the Three hundred years ago the brotherhood, presided at the meet-Mayflower crossed the Atlantic in ing. The dinner was served by 66 days. The fastest steamships the Ladies' Aid society.

## hours. Pure water was Lindbergh's

The American Legion Walkathon, partment of commerce for the pilots in its 397th hour, is rapidly be- ders made it impossible for him coming one of the hardest fought cohol reduces the ability to stand The nine remaining couples are strain and hastens fatigue. Scien- sticking in the contest tists have discovered that alcohol sheer grit and a strong determinslows nerve reaction when quick ation to be among the winners. decisions must be made. Liability They all feel that they have an equal chance, but some one is gency is increased by the use of bound to crack and crack soon. There is no way of telling who it This contest is strictly a case of the survival of the fittest.

One very popular couple, Jack and Juanitta Hayes, of Belvedere structor; G. M. Wooley, chemistry Gardens, who are the proud mother and father of a four year old son, were having a rather tough time last night. Both got sleepy deadly enemy by all, men and woma rather humorous sight wander-A slogan of motor driving on the ing around the floor together highways is: "Booze and gasoline sound asleep, their subconscious minds all that kept them from

falling time and time again. For tonight the Legion plans another midnight frolic. Last Saturday night there was a large crowd in attendance and they all had a great time with Earl Fagen bers also are on the program. and Henry Polk. The American Legion announced that tonight's frolic will be much bigger and bet- Alpha Beta Food markets for a ter than that of last week. Sunchompionship of day afternoon will bring a special Fifth street, the cost being esti-France by defeating the French matinee for thew omen. Special mated at \$3500. team, Mme. Mathieu and Mile. vaudeville entertainment has been engaged and Earl and Henry will height. It will be erected by H. be there to entertain.

### Census At Buena Park Shows 538 Per Cent Boost

Henry Schmitz, president of the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, wants the world to know that his community is up and coming. The census fig-ures for 1920 showed a population of 333 for Buena Park, while the 1930 returns showed

2090, a gain of 538 per cent.
"Just wait until the next census and we will show you some real figures," Schmitz

members of the Santa Ana high school Engineering club for the annual banquet of the year to be held at St. Ann's inn, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Lieut. Deuel, stationed with the Pacific coast air squadron at San Pedro, and originally scheduled for the main speech of the evening, has been forced to cancel his appearance here because military orto appear. D. K. Hammond, principal, is making arrangements for a speaker and has several in mind to speak on aviation.

The banquet will be the largest in club history and over 100 people are planning to attend. club is inviting parents of members and also a large guest list, including J. A. Cranston, perintendent of schools; Hammond, principal; W. M. Clayton and Ray Adkinson, vice-principals; T. E. Williams, printing in instructor; George B. Holmes, head of the commercial department; Rufus Bond, head of the mechanic art department; Herbert O. Russell, aviation instructor in the junior college, and Howard Bear aviator of Santa Ana, and others As another attraction, the club

is inviting all former presidents to attend. A souvenir 16-page booklet with the history, constitution, membership and other data on the club has been prepared for everyone. Election of new officers and a short program by the mem-A permit has been granted to the

The structure will be of brick and one story in

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to beat the other fellow to the getaway at the light every time.

ice given by Chas. Hinton of the nich handles United States Tires this section and is well qualified how to take care of them.

rapidly increasing traffic," said er a set of tires would last him."

Mr. Hinton, "Naturally this has in creased the wear on tires as well as brakes and other parts of a car. In a recent test a car driven at the rate of 35 miles an hour was brought to a dead stop every quarer of a mile without sliding th wheels, but as quickly as possible and then immediately accelerated to 15 miles an hour. After 108 miles of driving in this fashion it was ound that one-half of the tread lesign of the tire was worn away "Added to this heavy braking is he ability of the motor car of to day to jump from a standing stor Don't jam on the brakes. Don't try to 30 miles or better in a few sec onds. It is no wonder that the treas

"If a driver wishes to increas the life of his tires he should bring and, in starting, should accelerat great a strain on his tires. If that is Starting and stopping has been tried, the average driver would be ncreased a hundred fold as a result surprised to note how much long-



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The winner of Each evening as well as the grand prize winner will demonstrate Golden Crest Hosiery at the Montgomery Ward & Co. Store each following day. There will be a prize for every Girl who is chosen by the judges at Montgomery Ward & Co. to appear on the stage at the Fox West Coast Theatre.

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## SANTA ANA STARS ROUT ANAHEIM,



Confident of another victory over Laguna Beach, the Santa Ana Merchants will journey to the beach city tomorrow for their second game in the second half of the Inter - County baseball league.

The Merchants won the first contest from the San Clemente Dons, 12 to 2, and hold a previous verdict over Laguna Beach by an 11 to 7 score. The first game, however, was only won in the last inning by an inspired Santa Ana rally. The Merchant players will hold a business session on the beach at 11 a.m.

The eight managers of the league met at the San Clemente Social club Friday night and decided that the Anapauma Rancho team should be a home team for the second round, along with Encinitas and the U. S. Marines, leaving Santa Ana the only traveling team because it has no home grounds. D. Eyman Huff, sponsor of the Rancho team, has invited all traveling teams to be his guest for lunch on the playing dates.

Santa Ana's lineup for the Laguard Beach game will be slightly changed. Vatcher, Beatty and Koral will do the catching with Koral starting. Boy Drysdale will go to the turret. Cecil Drake will be at first base, Muckenthaler on second, "Memphis" Hill at shortcided that the Anapauma Rancho

be at first base, Muckenthaler on 114-yard No. 2 hole and had the ket second, "Memphis" Hill at short- satisfaction of seeing the little stop, and Jimmy Hall on third. white ball bounce on to the turf the outfield. Randolph Bell. rv Schuchardt and Jerry Heard vill see duty.

### ANAPAUMA RANCH TEAM TO PLAY AT FAIR

D. Eyman Huff's powerful Anapauma Ranch baseball club will meet Escondido at the Orange County Fair grounds tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

This will be an Inter-County league pastime. Al Encinas, stellar Anapauma

right hander, will be on the ridge in-one. for Huff's henchmen.

### MARINES TO HAVE KEYS AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, May 24,-Keys of this Spanish Village will be turned over to the Marines to-The Marine band and baseball team, a member of the San Diego-Orange county league will be guests of honor of the Sar Clemente Dons. Hugo Carlson will be master of ceremonies. ature of the day will be a steak barbecue dinner to be served at the beach barbecue pits at 11:30. Speedy Dado Wins



### Walton League Officers To Be Elected

All lovers of the great outdoors are invited to attend the meeting for the election of new officers for the Santa Ana chapter of Izaak Walton league which will be held in the Y.M.C.A. committee room, at Sycamore and Church streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Although the election will many other important things will be discussed, O. J. Hawley, secretary of the local division, stated. Each member is urged to be present and the ladies are also in-

County Builders' exchange.

allowed a protest filed by the American Legion as a result of the recent extra inning contest it dropped to the Dennis Printers, did 145 for two rounds of the quali-Banks stated.

In every instance the first games of double-headers are printed first: 18 holes.

and roll across the grass into the cup.

He became the nineteenth holdin-one maker at the Newport Boulevard course.

Judge Scovel's feat was witnessed and attested by J. L. McFadden and Milburn Harvey, both of Santa Ana.

Although Judge Scovel found No. 2 a setup, he failed to conquer other holes on the course so easily. In fact, "Hizzoner" had two 7's sandwiched between his holein-one.

His card read 7-1-7-9-6-4-6-5-8 for a 53 on the first nine, and 5-8-8-5-5-6-5-4-8 for 64 on the second nine.

Other hole-in-one makers at the Santa Ana Country Club are G. B. Shattuck, Z. B. West jr., A. W. Rutan, C. E. Parker, N. B. Lacy, Miss Enid Twist, R. E. Dye, Paul Williams, W. C. Fletcher, J. S. Warner (twice), Van Pomeroy, G. A. Parker, T. F. McGilwray, B. V. Curry, Eugene Fenelon, L. W. Bemis, and Gordon Taibert.

Curry, Eugene Fenelon, L. W. Oil

Curry, Eugene Fenelon, L. W. Bemis, and Gordon Talbert.

Speedy Dado Wins From Young Sport

HOLLYWOOD, May 24-Speedy Dado, 112, won a 10-round iecision over Young Sport, 114, at the Legion stadium here last night although Sport made & better showing in the last rounis than the Filipino.

cific Telephone company vs. Eastern Oil. June 26-Auto Club of Orange county vs. Excelsior creamery. Eighth Week June 30-Courthouse vs. Orange County Builders' exchange, Bennis Printers vs. Eastern Oil. July 2-American Legion vs. Auto Club of Orange county vs. Excelsior creamery.

Ninth Week June 30-Courthouse vs. Orange County Minth Week June 30-Courthouse vs. Pennis Printers vs. Excelsior creamery vs. Peek's market.

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July 1-Courthouse vs. Orange County vs. Richfield Oil company vs. Richfield Oil company.

July 3-Pacific Telephone company vs. Excelsior creamery vs. Peek's market.

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the Santa Ana City league will assemble in the Bowl at 6:30 p. m. plex is removed. Monday for an important business meeting, Lloyd Banks, city auditor,

consider a protest filed by the manager of the Eastern Oil com-

pany over the game lost by his The City league commission dis-

For the benefit of players and fans, The Register herewith pub-

May 28—American Legion vs. Ex-celsior creamery, Pacific Telephone company vs. Auto Club of Orange and roll across the grass into the County.

May 29—Richfield Oil company vs.

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Rulldars' exchange.

Moore park, one week ago.

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 24 .- This man cluding the reigning champion, Haras the British amateur golf cham- at Madison Square Garden . . where they may.

when golf was young and classclined to be smug about their institutions and they don't seem to realize that they spend a week out of each year using the wrong way to find the right man. British Golfers Are 'Sprinters'

It's just a foot race and the English are known as "specialists" in this class of play, just as some sprinters are specialists who can't be beaten at 60 yards. The writer, for instance, used to be very good at the "hat size" distance. Until he lost his stamina, he was almost unbeatable at 6 7-8 inches. This is a poor analogy in con-

freely made that the Americans, a loss to explain it. this man Jones included, are victims of their own imagination when they

is the one tournament that says invents a brand new way. him nay. He doesn't like 18-hole match play rounds and all he gets of these in the British event is 10 day, provided he survives that far. Complex Doesn't Always Work

stances but falls down elsewhere. Jones can and does start right from "taw" and play his best golf, provided the curse of his 18-hole com-On the same course where this

The theory stands up in some in-

championship will be played. St. Andrews, he last appeared in England to shoot 68-72-73-72 for the TAN FAIRFING IN I FIGURE AND THE At the same time officials will historic total of 285 in the British open of 1927. These were four reasonably ac-

ceptable rounds, one might venture; Thursday to the Orange but the point is that they didn't represent 18-holes of golf at any time. They were 72 holes of medal play. In brief, his "subconscious" wasn't bothering him.

It wasn't present, either, when he fying test at Pebble Beach last summer, but it reared its ugly head promptly when the first round of lishes a corrected official schedule. match play began and the champion was beaten by Johnny Goodman at

> Loses To Inferior Players Similarly, it may be pointed out that he began the American opens Garden Grove ......

in the amateur championships of 1926, 1927 and 1928, he was almost beaten by inferior opponents and this actually happened in 1929. Just the same, and granting that a body of men is strictly accountable to itself for its own complexes,

the English vehicle of amateur championship play has out-dated itself. It was all well enough to allow

everybody with a handicap of four or less to enter when golf was a circuit's Goliath last night-and got class institution; it doubtless also away with it. was quite all right to dispense with a qualifying round and even to per- unhappy tailender of the confedermit the drawing of "byes" in the acy, a team that had not won early rounds any time the field ex- single game in 11 starts, defeated ceeded 256 players. Such a field Whittier, the undisputed leaguetoday not only is cumberson; it is leader. The game was played at unjust to everybody in it, including Whittier, too. the very best and the very worst.

Having such which, I'll venture one thing more: That, if Jones gets as far in this championship as He limited the Quakers to two Glenna Collette did in the women's hits, struck out 14. event, viz., the final round, they to beat him at 36 holes. But there isn't an amateur in the world who is going to do it, with the British

BIRMINGHAM, England, May Whittier .. .....0 attached to the Agua Caliente, and Rasmussen; La Habra-Wag-Mexico club, 3 and 2, in a 36-ner and Hall. hile exhibition golf match here

holes at the end of the morning pounds sterling. Diegel defeated Mitchell, one

DID YOU KNOW THAT- +have that something that makes There are now two negro cham- the position settled and steady. pions . . . Young Jack Thompson, They are good one day and not so king of the welts . . . and Alphon- good the next. A shortstop can

so Teapilo Brown, best of the make a lot of difference in a ball bantams. . . Al has been around club, and Harris, thinking his quite a lot, fighting in France, problem there settled before the Spain, Denmark and other way season started, now finds that he points . . . he was born in Pan- is just beginning the noble exper-Jones and 21 other Americans, in- ama, 28 years ago. . . Joe Walcott, iment of finding a shortstop. the last negro to hold the welterrison Johnston, will be off next weight championship before week on the annual disorder known Thompson, is one of the janitors plonship, making their start Mon- Sam Langford, the darky who the record of games won and lost

for 14 years bruised the boys ed for the big leagues. around . . . then Terry McGovern, one day in 1900, same swinging- Bucky. "I don't think any drasand knocked him out . . . after tic changes are needed, even now, that Little George faded and soon as low as we are. Men like Gehthe sweet chariot took him for a ringer and Alexander make a lot

SOME BASEBALL PUZZLES the team has fallen into the abysnection with 18 holes of golf and and fielding skill, the club has gone I admit. The concession also is nowhere, and Bucky Harris is at

losing ball games than we have ful over the prospects of his team. sharp grounded which Leavitt Dastart out to play 18 holes. They discovered this year, I'd like to And the club looked good under ley, Santa Ana shortstop, fielded think they can't play 18 holes, so know just what they are," Harris the palm trees. They were hitting within a few feet of second base. told me the other day. "We have hard and field together like the Anyhow, the British amateur is copyrighted almost every kind of Athletics of 1912. But as soon as hoping to trap Blakely, then threw he one tournament that this man play that tosses games away, and they got into the race, the defense wildly to the bag. Blakely scored ones is crazy to win and, to date, every day somebody on the team fell apart as if struck by lightning and Schrott went clear to third

ERRORS PROPERLY MADE

lose a game." but none of the trio seems to The game is like that.

British Amateur Opens Monday

PITCHING NOT SO BAD

The Tigers' pitching has been pretty good, at least better than day and their finish when and once was regarded as the greatest implies. On days when George of the heavyweights, though never Uhle has pitched good games, the Almost anybody can enter the champion, is a penniless resident team has failed to hit. On days tournament; almost anybody can of Boston and is nearly blind . . . when the team was hitting a bit, win it. As a vehicle, it is as archaic George Dixon, once on a time the the pitching was wobbly and the as an omnibus—a relic of an age greatest of the featherweights, was enemy was hitting a bit more. Sorof the same race and, like Gans, rell has pitched some good games. conscious—but the British are in- died of tuberculosis . . . Dixon So has Hogsett, Herring and Wystarted his career in 1885 and att have all the stuff that's need-

"We just can't get going," said of difference. When they are in a slump, business isn't so good. And they have been. It's been a Ponder the strange fate of the bad streak. The players are there, Detroit Tigers. Led by one of the with the exception of perhaps one kin, president of the National smartest managers in baseball, position, but they haven't been Night league. showing it. Just a little change mal depth. With hitting strength might put us on the winning path."

'TWAS EVER THUS

When I talked to Harris in Tam-"If there are any more ways of pa this spring, he was very cheer- second base, Lou Schrott hit a and the batters went blind.

Such are the uncertainties of was sent back to second. baseball. Several of the writers "It seems that the errors that who went to San Antonio to see in a row between Monday and Fri- we make, while not more numer- the Giants in spring reported ous than those of other teams, that club the worst they saw in come at just the proper time to their march around the grapefruit circuit. Yet as soon as the league At lot of the Tigers' defeats season opened, the Giants began have been suffered because of playing wonderful ball, and Mcboots around shortstop. Bucky has Graw's pitchers did so well that been trying out Bill Rogell, Bill John sat pinching himself on the Akers and Wennie Westling there, bench to se if it were really true.

## There was joy in Santa Ana, gloom in Anaheim today. For last night the Stars destroyed forever a myth of in-

vincibility that has been woven around Anaheim baseball teams on their own playing field. Santa Ana didn't do anything but slay the Valencias, 13

to 4, chasing Senor Joe Ochoa from the scene of operations in three innings and lambasting with even more enthusiasm substitute Al Bushman, while all the time the unharried Josephus Cornelius, new Star slinger, cooled the Anaheim fires with rare effectiveness.

The struggle was fraught with arguments and discussions and interspersed with protests, one by

There appeared little likelihood today that Anaheim's, the only one that will be pressed, because San-

It was based on a play in the eighth inning at a time Santa Ana was leading, 8-3.

With two out and Blakely on before the ball was retrieved but

Managers Protest

Managers Cole and Pace both "went to bat" with the umpires. Hollis Leake and Herb Salveson. Cole contended that Blakely should have been stopped at third, since he did not attempt to advance un-til Daley's throw went haywire. Base h Anaheim Pace argued that Schrott was entitled to take third. Both managers entered formal and official protests after lengthy discussion.

Whether Anaheim, in view

championships and that sort of thing the Stars have seldom given such a demonstration of effective batting. They began working on their old buddy Ochoa, their first time to the well and were still piling up runs in the ninth inning off the stolid Bushman.

Hill bounced a single over Phil Schrott to start the game. He was promptly doubled off first when play but "Rosey" Merrill doubled a slow ball into left field and scored ern southpaw, pitched a non-run, the opening wedge on a pair of wild pitches.

Ochoa Chased In Third

well enough and had two away in which an umpire is called on to de-Olive and Garden Grove played the third before he went to the cide. Spokesmen for the Stars aldogs. Schuchardt smashed a two- ready have indicated they will not a 17-inning game at Olive, establishing a new record for organized hishing a new record for organized night ball.

bagger off P. Schrott's glove at third on Peterkin rules.

Merrill's single, A wild pitch scored Merrill's single. A wild pitch scored Schuchardt and put Merrill on third. At this point the hard-hitting Wayne Nelson blasted a line drive diamond where last summer he over Fisher in right field and there tripled with the bases full to start was no mistaking where the ball a Santa Ana rally that won an imwas going. Merrill preceded the home run hitter across the log. This and Daley's terrific drive

to left which also would have been a home run had Rockwell not pulled it down on a brilliant play convinced Manager George Pace that Ochoa was not right. Bushman, always a thorn in the Stars' side in previous games took up Ochoa's burden beginning the fourth and Pace must have wished he had kept Ochoa in the game before the side was retired.

Cole welcomed Bushman into the crimmage with a single through ed like he needed work. He was games, limiting the Violet Rays to three hits but one of them was a triple by Roselli in the third innman got Cornelius on a popup but Those were the ones the Stars mur-Hill's dinky bounder to First Base man Schrott went for an infield hit and scored Cole as well as Bell and scored Cole as well as Bell when Schrott's belated relay to the plate squirted through Bill Bushin the fourth and ninth innings. man's glove. Wilcox went to third Big Bill Bushman, the Valencia reand Hill second and they scored, respectively, when Schuchardt can't help his pitcher field bunts. pitched while throwing to Merrill.

One Bad Inning Cornelius' one and only bad inning came immediately after this man in that sector. Rockwell took stunning attack which left Anaheim a hit away from Daley in the third

trailing by eight runs. Blakely hit a Texas league double back of third, the first bingle off the

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Anaheim

Stately, Ss.
Pomeroy, cf.
P. Schrot, 3b.
L. Schrott, 1b.
Preble, 2b.
Rockwell, If.
Fisher, rf.
Wallace, c
Ochoa, p.

Totals ......35 4 8\*25 4 5 \*Hill out in third, bunted third rike foul; Hill out in sixth, left

of its overwhelming defeat, will carry its complaint to the highest tribunal of the league, was not definitely known. Thrdu shrdl etaoi shrd eta shru uu Even in their palmier days of the shrunday of the league, was not definitely known.

### PIPING 'EM OFF

"Big Bill" Cole, leader of the Stars, had to retire from hostilities in the fifth inning when he severely wrenched his knee sliding into second base, but not until he had hit safely twice.

.It should not take President George Peterkin long to decide Ana-heim's protest. A team beaten by nine runs hardly can hide behind the rule book. Favorable action on such complaints simply opens the Ochoa got by the second round doors wide to protests on any play

> "Rosey" Merrill is still poison to his old home town. On the same portant game, Merrill scored the Stars' first run, hit three hard safeties and lined out to left another time.

> Orv Schuchardt became a s nambulist in the third inning. After hitting a double, Schuchardt took third on a short passed ball. To everybody's consternation, he ran back to second base an instant later. He thought Merrill, the batsman, had fouled the ball on which he had advanced.

Joe Ochoa, Anaheim gunner, lookdered.

Wayne Nelson made two nice catches in left field and so did young Rockwell, Anaheim's patrol-

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Mitchell had led Diegel by three

## NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE cuit the boys were pinching themselves today to make sure there that happened last night. Howard Morning, celebrated vetno-hit game for Huntington Beach

Long Beach
Anahelm
Santa Ana
Huntington Beach

Santa Ana 13, Anaheim 4.
La Habra 1, Whittier 0.
Huntington Beach 9, Orange 0.
Long Beach 8, Fullerton 3.
Olive 7, Garden Grove 6 (17 innoces)

Tuesday's Games
Garden Grove at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Long Beach; Olive at Orange; Whittier at Huntington Beach;
Fulerton at La Habra. There was a David in the Na tional Night Baseball league today.
This David took a pot shot at the

Believe it or not-La Habra,

The score was 1 to 0. A new pitcher from Pasadena,

never will stop him. It is possible firing line for Whittier. He pitchedd well enough to win 99 of 100 games, limiting the Violet Rays to ing which scored Nolan, who had That run was enough to win and

cause the biggest upset of the sea-You never can tell in night baseball. Not when tailenders knock off eague leaders.

The score:

WALKER WHIPS BELANGER DETROIT, May 24. — Mickey PARIS, May 24.—William T. Tilwalker, world's middleweight den and Wilbur Coen jr., of Kanwhich the pitcher deflected enough champion and former welterweight sas City, were defeated in the 10 hold Blakely at second. A wild Play was for a prize of 250 titleholder, today had advanced an- French hard court tournament to- pitch put runners on third and secother step in his attempt to obtain day by Jean Borotra and Jacques ond. Phil Schrott fanned but his Diegel defeated Mitchell, one up, in a similar match played at light heavyweight championship of scores were 6-2, 8-10, 5-7, 6-3,

wasn't something phoney about all Schuchardt bunted into a double

against Orange. La Habra, unsung tailender, defeated Whittier, proud league-

a 17-inning game at Olive, estab-Santa Ana, an in-and-outer, beat

the life out of Anaheim. Only at Fullerton did dope follow a true course. There Long Beach beat a club which is being reorganized with "Bus" Callan at

### MORNING INVINCIBLE AS OILERS COLLECT

run, no-hit game at Orange, leading Huntington Beach to a 9 to 0 victory. Not a man reached base until the ninth inning when Morning walked Bill Middlebrook. Only 28 batters faced the veteran southpaw. Kenny Walker, starting Orange moundsman, was knocked out "String" McDonnell was on the of the box in two innings. The score:

> Batteries-Morning and Baher; Walker, Hitt and Middlebrook. OLIVE, GARDEN GROVE SET LEAGUE RECORD Olive and Garden Grove set

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ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, Star submariner. Pomeroy cracked

## Howard Morning pitched a no